the $5.00 commencement fee. Exercises, will be required to pay attendance at commencement exercises, will be optional for students and faculty. Voluntary fee.

Kappa Delta Pi meets

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, at Winona State College Tuesday evening.

Present at the program were the retiring officers Terry Wobig, president; Barbara Schulten, secretary; Marilyn Feuling, treasurer; Diane Ketchum, historian; the retiring officers Terry Wobig, president; Barbara Schulten, secretary; Marilyn Feuling, treasurer; Diane Ketchum, historian; and Dolores Sibler, historian.

LAST WEEK ON CAMPUS, over 500 students viewed the talents of glassblower, Kent Epsen, associate professor at the Chicago Art Institute, as he displayed his work in the union patio.

The use of narcotics and alcohol is a critical problem in American society today and is one which has reached critical proportions in Minnesota. Minnesota state legislators have attempted to meet this problem with the following statute:

126.05 Teacher Training, Effects of Narcotics and Alcohol. All educational institutions giving teacher training shall offer courses in the effects of narcotics and alcohol upon the human system, upon character, and upon society, and every student attending such institution in preparation for teaching service shall be required to take and to satisfactorily complete such course.

During the early spring of 1969, each Minnesota college and each department within each college that offers programs leading to certification in education was asked to specify the manner in which programs for candidates for certification in education are being met. A report of college responses is found on page 3 of this Newsletter. Responses to the survey were not encouraging.

Elephants elect

The College Republicans of Winona State College elected new officers for the 1970-71 school year. Officers elected were: Annette Gregoire, chairman; Steve Gajewski, Minn.; Adrien Block, Manitowoc; John Currie, St. Paul, Minn.; Muriel Myrhecin, secretary; John Kutz, Shakopee, Minn.; and John Currie, treasurer.

Officers stepping down from this past year were: Paul Wilson, chairman; St. Charles; Karen Anderson, secretary, Lakeville; and Dolores Sibler, treasurer, McGregor, Ia.

As of late the CR's have been very active in campus life, with several campaigns for the State Senate and Governor. The CR's are also planning to attend the State Republican Convention June 18-20, and the CR's are also planning to attend the State Republican Convention June 18-20, and the CR's are also planning to attend the State Republican Convention June 18-20, and the CR's are also planning to attend the State Republican Convention June 18-20, and the CR's are also planning to attend the State Republican Convention June 18-20.

The CR's invite anyone to join the 1970-71 campaign.
**Finals Schedule Posted**

**Tuesday, June 9:**
- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Classes scheduled for IV period
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for VIII period
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — Classes scheduled for VI period
- 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for X period

**Wednesday, June 10:**
- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Classes scheduled for I period
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for VII period
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — Classes scheduled for IX period

**Thursday, June 11:**
- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Classes scheduled for III period
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Classes scheduled for V period

**Student Senate ends year**

Of major concern at the last two Senate meetings has been the drug problem on this campus. At the May 26 meeting, the Senate instructed us, as Student Government, to contact the UPC to sponsor a continuing drug education program at WSC. This program is hoped for the benefit of the local community.

This newspaper in specific calling attention to Winona State's drug abuse problems present in all institutions of education, and for our consideration of drug education, and for our participation with it in the planning and implementation of this project.

Other businesses included cleaning, and just about anything we have done. This program has been seriously studying a Pass-No Credit system as a regulation for the future. This regulation, meaning that one would have another chance if he failed in the second attempt to pass in the future.

The proposed system will be acted on next fall include legislation banning around the campus and a complete orientation of new students for the next years of our existence. Student Senate Office wishes taken on a Pass-No Credit basis for all students. All such courses are considered special cases (see "E" above) and will be continued under the present system.

**E. SPECIAL CASES:** There are a few courses which are, in many ways, so similar to those of 1969-70, the year I entered the Winona Normal School. World War II was still going strong in 1918 and we all had a dread of the unpredictable fate of the world. Problems of the day were unique they had not been dealt with before problems which were almost identical. If there is a generation gap, this one, the cause being the new generation does not realize that their problems are not new. They are as old as fifty years or more. In fact, the Civil War, as it was called by my grandfather, who lived with us from 1840 to 1860, show clearly that they, also, had many of the same experiences. My grandfather joined the Confederate Army because of his strong feeling of loyalty to the South and his love for the slavers. Although slavery was abolished in 1865, many black people are just now emerging into freedom.

Wars for freedom have been fought for generations. They are fought for the right to be free, but the white people have been just now emerging into freedom.

By Dan Nysely

As President of Winona State College, I have a collective responsibility to the policy-makers for the purposes of a three-month vacation, we shall also take the time to reflect, to ask ourselves if we are doing the best for the benefit of the local community.

That newspaper is published on a weekly basis, and it pays me a salary. I am not a newspaper man, but I have been in the business for many years, and I have learned to appreciate the education we receive.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa says the average American child spends 6,000 hours watching TV in his first 18 years on earth. Since TV is basically irrational in nature, it is possible to begin the process of its dehumanization of the youth. As the youth are dehumanized, it is possible to begin the process of their education at an early age.

Basic values of society are being based on the fear of pollution and disharmonious and unstable community. On college campuses will become increasingly severe.

The virginity on this campus is not virginity they want to be.

Prophets and/or demagogues need to write next year's column. Let us hope and pray we students will question and criticize those that are prophetic.

Let's hope the WSU Health Center continues to do great work next year and begin to discuss the needs of students over the consenting age of 18. Drop-outs because of pregnancy might be heading up to the health center in 1971-72 school year. We suggest the school use Crest Brand "Fills" because they produce 39 fewer pregnancies over a five-year period. It is not just the thing X PULL."

If it feels good do it.

Y.L.A. — B-346,4, T.M., S.M. 6a, 15, 70 — (300) G.L.I.

Credit cards mean 18% interest and perpetual debt.

If you get a chance to travel, take it, you'll never regret it.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has a generation gap, he is saying. This is a generation gap. This is a generation gap.

I would like to extend my personal apology to all my teachers for the poor student that I have been. Over these years you have shown me and valiant efforts to engravé bits of knowledge upon my brain. I have learned that I must justly apprise your efforts. L.C.B.

**Student Senate Office**

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Residence Hall Association of Winona State, I would like to thank Mr. Baldwin and his staff at Slater Foods for the great picnic dinner served at Lake Park on May 26.

I would also like to thank John Currie and Curt Ballman for the hard work they put in on the picnic and the dance.

Leigh Almo

The Winonan is published weekly, except during spring and summer recesses and examination periods and by the college as Pass-Fail for all courses now offered from the 1969-70 Boiling Pot.

For everyone, my summer wish to you is: "have a happy summer."
The annual formal initiation banquet and award night of Winona State College's Collegiate Players was held in a private dining room of the Legacy for theater students, May 22.

The dinner was followed by the formal candle ceremony. The dinner, held under the direction of Theatre, Winona State College, has become an annual event over the past two years.

Professor Dorothy B. Magnus, head of the Speech Department and Director of Theatre, Winona State College, has returned from a comprehensive study tour of the continent of South America. She has been on sabbatical leave during the Spring Quarter at the college.

The tour covered all of the major countries of South America: Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Venezuela. The chief cities included were: Bogota, Columbia; Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru, Cuenca, and Machu Picchu, Peru; La Paz, Bolivia; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Iguassu Falls, Brazil; Caracas, Venezuela; and Buenos Aires.

Miss Magnus comments that she was most impressed by the grandeur of the Andes Mountains, by the enormous size and beauty of Iguassu Falls; by the incredible culture of the Incas, which rivals that of the Mayans in architecture and the ancient Mayan's culture of early Greece in working with gold; by the building boom in virtually all of the major cities; comparable to that in the resort cities of the southern Florida Atlantic coast areas; by the great hospitality the South Americans have shown; by the vast resources and latent wealth of the continent.

Among the cultural highlights of the tour were: the visit to the huge, spectacular cathedral in a salt mine forty miles from Bogota; the numerous statues of Christ and His Mother Mary erected high on the mountains by nearly every major city; and the beautiful architectural buildings.

The homeless public library recently opened in Bogota, the large number of private colleges everywhere housed in grand old mansions; the few public educational institutions from the elementary through the college or university level everywhere; the native music and dance in various countries; and the recording of historical events through murals in public buildings, particularly the feats of Simon Bolivar, who liberated the South American countries from Spanish domination.

But perhaps the most memorable event of the trip, Miss Magnus reports, was her good fortune in being able to see the opening of the opera season in the world-famous Colon Opera House in Buenos Aires. She saw the South American premiere of Arnold Schoenberg's modern opera "Moses and Aaron," sung in German to a most appreciative capacity audience.

College Policies specify that persons who violate college regulations may be suspended or expelled under disciplinary policies and procedures of the college and/or they may be liable to legal prosecution as may be appropriate for any individual member of the college community or any visitor to the college.

AND THAT the use, possession, or distribution of narcotic or illegal drugs on state owned or controlled property, except as expressly permitted by law, warranted that penalty.

STATE LAW further dictates in Chapter 618.02 of Minnesota Statutes Annotated that, "Except as authorized by this chapter it shall be unlawful to sell, prescribe, administer, dispense or compound any narcotic drugs." The penalty for violation of the provisions of this chapter (618) shall be a fine of not exceeding $10,000 and by imprisonment in a state penal institution for not less than five nor more than 20 years.

AND THAT any person convicted of unlawfully selling, prescribing, administering, dispensing or furnishing any narcotic drug to a minor under 18 years of age shall be punished by a fine of not more than $2,000 and by imprisonment in a state penal institution for not less than 10 or more than 40 years.

FEDERAL LAW dictates that possession of illegal obtained drugs and narcotics and marijuana can result in two to 10 years imprisonment and fines up to $20,000 for the first offense; five to 20 years imprisonment and fines up to $20,000 for the second offense; and 10 to 40 years imprisonment and fines up to $20,000 for further offenses.

AND THAT selling these drugs to adults (over 21) can result in five to 20 years imprisonment and fines up to $20,000 for the first offense; and 10 to 40 years imprisonment and fines up to $20,000 for further offenses.

AND THAT selling drugs illegally to minors by someone over 18 can result in 10 to 40 years imprisonment.

FEDERAL LAWS covering stimulants, depressants, and hallucinogens dictate that possession of these items if illegally obtained can result in one year imprisonment and fines up to $1,000 for the first offense; and three years imprisonment and fines up to $15,000 for further offenses.

AND THAT these items to adults (over 21) can result in five years imprisonment and fines of $15,000.

AND THAT these items to minors by someone over 18 can result in 10 years imprisonment and fines up to $15,000 for the first offense; and up to 15 years imprisonment plus fines up to $20,000 for further offenses.

LAWs governing the use of narcotics, drugs, hallucinogens, stimulants and depressants are strict and PENALTIES severe.

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(End Note — Winona State College President DuFresne requested that the following be included in this issue of the Winonan)
Weiser to be intern

The University of Minnesota has announced that Al Weiser has been accepted to participate in its Summer Administrative Internship Program. Al is a junior majoring in political science. He will be placed in an appointed local, state, or federal administrative agency for a period of ten weeks starting July 13. During this time he will receive a salary and earn 12-15 credits. All interested persons seeking information concerning any one of them is urged to contact the political science department.

WIEP’s finish Intramural and extramural activities have come to a final close for the 1970-1971 school year. The Women’s Intramural Extramural Program Board would like to thank all of those who took part in the various WIEP’s activities this year in helping make this program bigger and better than ever before. Good luck on finals and we’re looking forward to working with you next year. Have a great summer!

Veterans pick pick of litter

At the annual Spring Bash sponsored by the Veteran’s Club, the Vet’s president for 1969-70 term was named as the Outstanding W.V. Veteran Club Member. He is John H. Anderson, a senior majoring in Sociology.

Hes plans to attend the University of Iowa after graduation and get his master’s degree in sociology.

Wes was responsible for initiating the Scholarship Giveaway at the beginning of winter quarter. He also spearheaded to give ping pong tables and bicycles to Lumberton’s Children’s Home in Winona. (Picture on page 5)

Scholarship recipients for 1970 - 1971 listed

The following is a list of scholarship recipients and types of scholarships they will receive for the 1970-1971 school year:

- Judy Allen, Freshman, Austin, Stephen & Franklin Scholarship; Karl E. Hovland, Winona, Althoff, Junior, Zumbrota, W. N. Norton Scholarship; Decia Hietanen, Sophomore, Caledonia, Theda Gildemeister & Josephine Flagg Scholarship; Margaret Barth, Junior, Howard Lake, Chi Phi Scholarship; Joan Bodeinstein, Freshman, Hampton, La, Beulah Norton & Stephen Norton Scholarship, Debra Brunberg, Freshman, Waseca, Wi , Ellis Tucker Scholarship; Charles Campbell, Freshman, Chatfield, 9th Year Scholarship; Margaret Cunsey, Freshman, Mahomet, Kimball - O’Brien Scholarship, Pati Collins, Freshman, Le Center, 70th Year Scholarship; Peggy Doerr, Junior, junior, Hamline, Theda Gildemeister Scholarship; Sandra Fuller, Freshman, St. Charles, Josephine Flagg Scholarship; Sheila Gahlen, Junior, Grand Meadow, Ruben Detholl Scholarship, Charlotte Gilson, Freshman, St. Paul, Josephine Flagg Scholarship; Judith Gordon, Sophomore, Albert Lea, Josephine Flagg Scholarship, Albert Lea, Steven Jacobs, Freshman, Waterville, John Zimmer & Russell VanKirk Scholarship.

Teresa Jeschke, Sophomore, Harmony, Lily Hudson Scholarship; Deborah Kjones, Sophomore, Spring Grove, 50th Year Scholarship; Larry Kleinger, Junior, Harmony, Josephine Flagg Scholarship; Karin Kuhl, Freshman, Inver Grove Heights, L. L. Brown Scholarship, Mary Kronebusch, Sophomore, Altura, Ella Tucker Scholarship, Alice Mead Scholarship; Steven Jones, Sophomore, Winona, Women’s Intramural Extramural Program Board.

Mary Mansfield, Sophomore, Mahomet, Theda Gildemeister Scholarship, L. H. & O. Martin, Freshman, Winona, Bishop Phillip Scholarship; Daniel Peterson, Freshman, Caledonia, Josephine Flagg Scholarship; Douglas Smith, Senior, Winona, Josephine Flagg Scholarship, Mary Aime Speck, Senior, Winona, W. Norton Scholarship.

Lynda Teige, Junior, Gary, Ind. Mme. A. Sweeney Scholarship; Burlyn Thompson, Senior, Coni Rapids, Harriet Choute Scholarship; Steve Thurston, La Crescent, Hardt Memorial Scholarship; Diane Wilson, Sophomore, Platte, Patricia Prout, Phillip Loughrey Scholarship.

The following are Student Activity Fund Committee allocations for the 1970-1971 school year:

Athletes:

- Administration $ 1,250.00
- Baseball $ 4,050.00
- Basketball $ 6,500.00
- Cross Country $ 600.00
- Football $ 9,150.00
- Golf $ 150.00
- Swimming $ 750.00
- Tennis $ 110.00
- Track $ 3,000.00
- Wrestling $ 4,800.00

TOTAL $ 35,390.00

Choirs & choirs $ 550.00

Commencement $ 770.00

Concerts & Lectures $ 13,430.00

Drama activities $ 3,790.00

Foreign Student Committee $ 180.00

General Budget $ 6,390.00

Homecoming $ 1,785.00

Interfraternity and intramural activities $ 2,035.00

Kappa Delta Pi $ 325.00

Kappa Pi (Art Festival) $ 385.00

Men’s Intramural $ 2,960.00

Music activities $ 12,875.00

Production $ 475.00

Residence Hall Programming $ 790.00

Scholarships $ 1,060.00

Spring Musical $ 2,635.00

Student Activity Coordinating Committee $ 13,500.00

Student Senate $ 2,960.00

Union Program Council $ 5,770.00

Walterian $ 680.

Winonan $ 1,325.00

W.I.E.P. $ 7,650.00

W.I.P. $ 1,230.00

Students Activity Director Salary Support $ 2,590.00

TOTAL $ 12,380.00

Contingency Reserve $ 8,560.00

GRAND TOTAL 1970-71 ALLOCATIONS $130,740.00

Salary Estimate - 1970-71 $ 2,960.00

Returns from 69-70 allocations ($-179) $ 2,931.00

Estimated Receipts 1970-71 $ 8,514.55

Estimated Receipts 1970-71 $ 132,326.50

Grand Total Estimated Income 1970-71 $130,740.00

Open Year "based on Highway 61 - 2 Miles West of Junction 14

196: Discount On Your Film Developing

Return this advertisement with your photo finishing order to Buck’s Camera Shop for the finest service and the lowest cost.

One-day service on Black and White, two-day service on Color Film.

BUCK’S CAMERA SHOP
Next to the 1st National Bank on Main St.

Congratulations

for another fine year at W.S.C.

We’re Looking Forward to Serving You Again

Next Year!

Hal Leonard Music, Inc.

"WINONA’S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE"
June 8, 1970

THE WINONAN

Former WSC Student relates Harvard strike

ED. NOTE: The following story is reprinted courtesy of the Daily News. The writer, Bob Junghans, is a 1969 graduate of WSC and is now attending Harvard Law School.

by Robert Junghans


Those were, and are, some of the ingredients which resulted in strikes on hundreds of college campuses this spring. An attempt by one person to analyze the action. Negative reaction. Apathy.

Only two things appeared constant: the major element was the Nixon administration's expansion of the East Asian war into Cambodia. The catalyst was the shooting on the Kent State (Ohio) University campus which resulted in four dead students. Every campus added its own, unique elements.

Out of these arose the most active campus reaction of the decade — perhaps of the century. The Boston area is an old hand at anti-war demonstrations. On Oct. 15 more than 100,000 gathered on Boston Common to protest the war. A month later several thousand of those same people were part of a mass rally in Washington, D.C. In both instances Harvard Law School students served as marshals. Both demonstrations were almost totally peaceful.

By April the mood had changed.

Those who had demonstrated in the fall noted a difference April 15 when 60,000 marched again to Boston Common for still another anti-war protest. The feeling of brotherhood was missing. The war was still raging with few signs of diminishing, and the general attitude of the group was considerably more hostile.

That evening Harvard Square was "trashed.

Windows were broken and there was some looting. A newspaper was set afire, policemen and rioters clashed for several hours, leaving the streets littered with glass, tear gas and bricks. Several arrests were made.

There were charges of police inhumanity. Tension ran high. University administrators held their breath.

But the crisis passed and it seemed the academic year would run its course normally.

Then came the announcement on May 1 that American advisors and then American troops had been sent into Cambodia. Anti-war protests sprang anew — at Ohio State, Berkeley, University of Maryland. Several student bodies voted "strike." Harvard's general college called a mass meeting the evening of Monday, May 4.

That afternoon the volley of shots which left four dead at Kent, Ohio, in the aftermath of an anti-war demonstration not only assured the course of action at that meeting but gave the fragmented student body a new cohesion.

Solutions had been killed while protesting the war. Once done it was not unlikely that it would happen again. It was not impossible that it could happen at Harvard.

That evening only a handful of the nearly 3,000 present voted against a student strike.

The vote was non-binding on the law school, but the "electricity" in the air on Tuesday morning indicated something was about to happen. A table was quickly set up urging students and faculty to send telegrams against the war to congressmen (over 600 were sent the first day).

Students gathered in clusters and talked in low tones. Some sat in stunned silence, pondering Kent State.

By 9 a.m. posters appeared on campus calling for a strike. Some read, "Kent State was the result of our lack of action."

Soon after the gathering dispersed, students offering legal aid if necessary were organized to help those who wished to take legal action.

Petitions were sent to the par- ents of the four dead Kent State students offering legal aid if they sought to bring legal action.

Fund raising projects for con- gressional peace candidates were begun and individual research projects were provide candidates with campaigning ammunition were organized.

By the evening of May 4 action groups had sprung up. Research began on the legality of the President's unilateral commitment of troops to Cambodia.

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Former WSC Student...

(Continued from Page 5)

while others stationed themselves at the entrances of local businesses to get signatures and discuss the war with local residents. Other groups suggested civil disobedience: picketing the entrance of a local armory and munitions works; a sit-in in front of the U.S. Army induction center to prevent buses carrying new draftees from entering.

About 250 law students, along with more than 1,000 from other parts of the university, headed for the nation's capital to speak to congressmen and urge support for the amendments and to take part in anti-war demonstrations. This, then, is the when, where and how of one student strike.

The phenomenon which must be disturbing to administrators concerned the makeup of the latter — the largest of the factions, for numbered among it were a large majority of those who had previously either agreed with the Nixon administration policy or had been willing to silently acquiesce in it.

The activity is now less apparent, but many are still active and visible in sit-in demonstrations. There was also an awareness among the students that they were in a unique position to carry out political activity, that they could take the time away from their normal tasks while working people could not so easily do the same.

Because of this there was the conviction that if disenchantment with the war was to be brought home to government officials it would be up to the academic community, primarily the students, to do it. There was an equally strong conviction that the strike should not be seen as a "lark." Therefore time and energy, as much as possible up to Nov. 5, election day, would be used in political activity aimed at ending the Southeast Asian war.

If there was one doubt that plagued those who voted strike at Harvard Law School on May 5, it was that those outside the university community would see the action as a "copout" — as only another in a long line of campus demonstrations.

But the events of May 1970 had moved them to action in opposition to the war, or at least its expansion into Cambodia. The war continues.

The Union Wishes
To Thank The Person Who Returned The Painting

GOOD-BY BON VOYAGE AFTER WHILE TAKE FIVE ALOHA

ADIOS FAREWELL BEST WISHES DEAR JOHN, TAKE IT EASY

SO LONG PEACE TOODLE-LOO TIL' THEN HAPPY TRAILS

LATER UNTIL TOMORROW HASTA LUEGO CHEERIO FINIS

SEE YA BYE - BYE ARIVA DERCI HANG LOOSE THE END

Have a swell summer, kiddies.